









## SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT.

## SHUGERT &amp; STARR

Cor. Spring &amp; Franklin sts.

## SPRING STYLES

## CLOTHS,

## CASSIMERES.

## MIXED SUITINGS,

## AND FESTINGS,

## In French, German, English

## and Scotch Goods,

## In Gents' Furnishing Goods,

## AND—

## UNDERWEAR,

## SHIRTS,

## COLLARS,

## HOSIERY,

## CLOVES, &amp;c.,

## Hats &amp; Caps.

## READY-MADE CLOTHING,

## 25 per Cent Below Cost.

## ANTIQUE, GREEK, &amp; ROMAN,

## LAWN VASES

## and Jard'nières, a large assortment.

## New designs, ranging in Price from

## \$5 to \$10.

## Drawings and Plans of

## over 200 kinds of L. W.

## Ornaments and Fountains,

## worth from

## \$10 to \$3,000.

## Dame, Smith &amp; Co.

## 25 different sizes and

## styles of

## Refrigerators

## and Ice Chests, Ice Cream

## Freezers, Stoves &amp; House-

## furnishing Goods in great

## variety.

## Kedzie Water Filter

## the only reliable article of

## the kind known, made on

## scientific principles, of

## good material, thorough in

## workmanship, filters the

## worst water, and renders

## it pure, healthy and sweet.

## Dame, Smith &amp; Co.

## To Merchants, Bankers, Book-

## keepers and Others.

## I have now on hand, of Italy's

## manufacture, a large assortment of gold

## and pencil cases, pen holders, lockpicks,

## gold mounted ruler pen and pencil

## cases, and many other articles of

## gold and silver, and of all

## kinds of jewelry, and of all

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## Titusville Morning Herald.

Wednesday, May 22, 1879.

## The "Morning Herald," the

## first Daily Paper in the (11)

## States, was Established June 11

## 1866.

## The "Morning Herald" has

## a larger circulation than any

## other paper in Western Florida.

## And the circulation of the

## Herald is increasing at a rapid

## rate. It is now published at

## No. 112 N. B. Street, Titusville.

## The Common Council holds its

## regular meeting this afternoon.

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## Behind the Trotters.

There is probably not a city in the

Union which does not contain one or

more of these trotters, but as

regarded as an exhibition of gentlemanly

conduct in the great work of improving

the fine art of trotting, it is a legitimate

pleasure in the exhibition of one's posse

alone.

Our own city is well represented upon

the road, and there are, it is said, in

the country of the same size, which can

show more horses than we can hitch up.

The improvement in our roads, and the

introduction of very strong but light wagons,

a new impetus has been given to the de-

velopment of this description, and the in-

crease in their number has been corre-

spondingly great.

The following list and brief notice of

some of the principal ones, will prove in-

teresting, as foreboding the coming

events of the coming season.

W. H. Abbott drives a magnificent

gelding, known as the "Harley horse."

This horse is of Hambletonian stock,

15.3.4 hands high, and under a rare

degree of the qualities of speed and style.

He is said to pull a track wagon in 2:30,

or less.

J. W. Humphrey, Jr., has four trotters

in his stable, and all of them good ones.

His last purchase, Lady Mitchell, is a great

one. She is a dark bay mare, with

all blue points, 15.2 hands high, eight

years old, and has a very open and fast

stride. She is reported to have made a mile

in 2:30.

A. S. Hubbard has been by "unofficial"

trotter, which he calls "Fatty." He is a

fine looking horse, 15.1.2 hands high, a

cloudy color, with black points. "Fatty"

keeps him in the city, but the wise ones

of the town say "Fatty" is the best, and

that he will give out the park, "the boys"

must look out under."

J. W. Abbott is now the owner of the

last Hambletonian trotter "Great." This

horse has been a resident among us

for two or three years, and is well known

and appreciated by all.

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## Complimentary Benefit to J. J.

McCrum, Esq.

It will be seen, by the following cor-

respondence, that a number of citizens

have united in a friendly tendering of

a complimentary benefit to Mr. J. J. Mc-

Crum, the enterprising and successful

manager of the Titusville Open House.

Such a testimonial is as deserved as it is

unprecedented, and shows that Mr. Mc-

Crum's indefatigable labors in furnishing a

series of first-class entertainments for our

community are fully appreciated.

When we remember how many of the

open houses of the country are sound-

ly out of order, and how much in

good repute by careless and reckless

management, we can congratulate

ourselves in having a manager

like Mr. McCrum at the monument.

As we have never heard the monument

of Mr. McCrum spoken of by our citizens

with the least esteem, so we have often

heard actors and singers, agents and

troupe members, in the warmest terms

praise the high standard Mr. McCrum has

aimed at, and his knowledge of what

would please and what would pay them

has been at fault. There are few actors

or artists of acts who have not graced

his boards. We have not had the pleasure

of seeing him, or learning of his plans

for the future, but only because money

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## A Model Patriot.

There is a citizen in this city who

shall be remembered for his

loyalty to the Union, and his

devotion to the cause of the

South. The writer of the latter claim

to have known Yost in Tennessee during

the war and draws certain inferences

concerning his motives for staying in the

South. Perhaps the following account of

Yost will furnish a good clue to his

motives as is given by Mr. Marshall's

account before referred to.

G. W. Yost in 1857 was at Holly

Springs, Miss., as a general agent

for Northern manufacturers, and engaged

forwards his own manufactured goods.

Afterwards he was in Nashville, and

the war broke out in 1861. He was

engaged with Sharp &amp; Hamilton, man-

ufacturers of the C. S. A. In November,

1861, seven months after the first shot

at Sumter, the following correspondence

took place between Mr. Yost and the noted

H. C. Coates, alias Hanganman Route, once

Governor of Mississippi.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 1, 1861.

HUN. H. S. FOOTE—Dear Sir: As a

Manufacturer, and engaged in the

business of forwarding goods to the

South, I am in receipt of your letter

of the 27th inst., and in reply to inform

you that I have no objection to your

publishing the same in your paper, and

that I am in receipt of your letter

of the 27th inst., and in reply to in-

form you that I have no objection to

your publishing the same in your

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